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The reporter moved that there is a reaso for everything and he thought he say a very good remou why the great pro-

MINISTER IN GERMANY WATES

Chinese Government Detains Him Because of Recent Troubles.

London, Nov. 24. - A dispatch from Stang hat to a news agency here states that the steparture of Lu Hai Hup, the newl appointed Chinese minister to Germany ba been postponed by order of the govern ent in consequence of the occupation of The dispatch adds that the Mostoy's

to re-enforce the garrisons in the forts along the coast, the government fearing that other newers will follow the example -

it has transpired that the Tsang-Li-Yamen, or hard of foreign affairs, upor learning of the occupation of Kisochou Bay by the Germans, ordered the southern fleet northward. The viceroys of the southern provinces demarred, and the Tsung-Li-Yamen, learning that knasts and France and probably support Germany, counter

FOUR PERSONS FATALLY HURT.

Seats Give Way at a Ball Fight, Injuring Many.

Terreem, Mex., Nov. 24.-At a bull right here today the seats of the arena wave way and the spectators were precipitated to the ground. Four people were fatully and fifteen others seriously injured. for the presence of the police many would

have been trampled to death. The ager of the bull ring was fined \$250 for being responsible for the accident.

Chicago, Nov. 24, - After consulting the lawyers on both sides today Judge Gary next Monday. There will be no delay.

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M'KENNA GAN STRIKE BACK

His Chance for Getting Even With Senator Elkins.

HOLDING UP AN APPOINTMENT

West Virginia Senator Had Pro tested A. air st the Attorney General's Elevation to the Sopreme Bears -A Cand date of His for Office Alleged to Have a Bad Record.

A few days since Senator Elkins called at the White House to profest against the appointment of Attorney beneral McKenna to be justice of the Sa preme Court. The objection urged by the West Virginia Senator was, in the main, that Mr. McKepna's opinion ruling against section 22 of the Dingley tariff law was unsound. This particular section was a per scheme of Mr. Etsins, and, according to the testimony of Dingley, Reed and other Republican statesmen, Senator Elains can in that section in conference when they were not looking.

The Attorney General now has a very good chance to even scores with Mr. Elkins. There is no doubt that he will do so; it is not clear how he can do other-

Wise.
Not long ago, at the request of Senator Elgins, the Attorney General appointed Sur. C. Burdette, or West Virginia, to be an assistant United States attorney for that State. There were strong protests from the people of the vicinity, but Mr. Eighs insisted that Burdette should get the office. Bornette's critics have been at work on his record, and have laid it before the Attorney General. This comes in at a good time to enable McKenna to discredit the Senator at the White House and prevent him from further injuring the Attorney General's chances for the judgeship he seelse.

It appears from the record that Senator Elkins' friend, Burdette, has held office before his recent appointment. He is a man with a past, on the 21st of April, 1881, no was made commissioner of school lands for Kanawaa county, and served mult 1884. It was a part of Butdette's dety to ell, under court decrees, certain lands on nich taxes had not been paid, and to eposit the proceeds in the State treasure, the credit of the school fund. From the ale of times definquent tax lands Burdette seceived \$10,463.72 during his term of frice. The books show, it is claimed by tione who have filed charges, that he deosited in the State treasury but\$3,163.03 Naturally there were many people in West Virginia who objected to this al-leged manner of performing a public trust. and the State auditor began sub against Pundette and his bondsmen to recover the alance claimed to be due the State. To tema was found to be worthless, and m o the present time the money has no neen recovered. When Burdette because an applicant for the office of assistant utoney objection was made to a man of this record being entrasted with duties. But Mr Elkins' powerful influence at the White House decided the mid-

affirmed by the Senate, of the Democrata and Populists would have made short work of his nomination. The case against Burdette is said to be a very clear one. The record is now being examined by the Attorney General, and ero to tittle cloubt that the duty of

er in favor of Burgette. Unfortunately

the assistant attorney does not need to be

ome soon will be placed in other bood The Attorney General has a good anance o purify the public service, and at the time to whisper a few words to the President about Senatur Efkins, in tetur

The attention of the Attorney General was yesterday called to this case, and he was asked what action if any, would be taken. Mr. McKenna said the charges, in peneral way, had been made berefe ore, but until vesterday they had not been made in specific and convincing form. The matter will be referred to the district ttorney of West Virginia for an explain tion. His report apon the record of his essent will be awaited, and then what ever action seems necessary will be taken

SECRETARY C BURN'S REPORT.

Crops That H ve Been a Blessing in Kansas.

Topelia, Kans., Nov. 24.-Secretary Co. urn of the agricultural department insued his final buffetin today, covering the co p seed and farm values and the value of ree stock in Kansas for the year. lowing is remarkable. The total yieldof wheat is more than 51,000,000 bushels. of its value over \$34,000,000. This is an increase of nearly 160 per cent over

The total value of all agricultural and nve stock products for Kansas is \$230, 700,000, which is a net increase in the value of this year's crops over 1896 of over \$10,000,000. Three and one-half million acres of wheat have been sown this autourn -an increase over last year of 16 per cent.

List of Fat lities Increases. Laporte, Ind., Nov. 24.-Rert Seymon f Cripple Creek. Col., left guard of the Enthart football eleven, was fatally in lored in a contest with the White Pigeon Seymour was rouning with the ball when he came in collision with as opposing player, who struck him in the stomach with his knee, producing internaconlinations, which the physicians say will prove Intah.

Comedian McNaught Missing. Chicago, Nov. 24. William McNaught bester known as "Billy McNaught, comedian, is missing, and as he is tempor-arily decouged as the result of filness, condistrable anxiety is entertained as to his

March has been making his home with his

Death of Judge Miller. Montpeller, Vt., Nov. 24.- Judge Crosby Miller, one of Vermont's best known and wenturiest citizens, died today at the advance I age of seventy eight. four children, the oldest being Major Crosby

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 24.—Gov. Bradley this a termion sent out letters to the county judges in counties in which raiders have nitted recent outrages that unless of forts were made to protect property in these

Gwn your Home. \$325 will build

PUZZLING EPIDEMIC RAGING.

Doctors at a Loss to Know What Alls Easton People.

Easter, Pa., Nov. 24.-A puzzing epi demic has broken out in this section. Mony people in this city and quite a number in Phillipsburg, N. J., just opposite here have been afflicted the last few days with a stomach trouble which has been more or less severe and has appeared in so many instances that it is regarded ns an epidemic.

Patients are taken saddenly ill with severe cramps, followed by sick stomach and intestinal disorders. Diarrhoga is frequent. Dr. Michler, Dr. Green, Pr. frequent, Dr. Michler, Dr. Green, Pr. Freiz, Dr. Seibert, Dr. Detweiller, and others, leading practitioners, agree that they are at a loss to ascribe a cause miss it be the frequent changes of the Some thought it a species of grip: others said they could not indone this view.

MINISTERS STOP A WEDDING

The Bride a Cousin of Former Ambassador Bayard.

Only Objection Made to the Ceremony Was That the Groom Had Divorced His First Wife.

London, Nov. 24.-A projected fashion able wedding at St. Mary Abbot's Churen. Kensington, yesterday, was frustrated by the action of the clerical party in the Church of England, which constantly and publicly protests against the remarriage

of divorced persons.

In this case the intending bridegroo had divorced his first wife. The prospec-ion arrie was Miss Liela Bayard Crooke, a cousto of the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard. inte United States ambassador to England. Miss Grooke is a minor and her father s consent to her marriage was attached to the license, which was granted by the

Archbishop of Canterbury.
All of the preparations for the marriag had been made in the church, but at 2:30 Polock in the afternoon, instead of th wedding guests there were present (went) elergymen and forty laymen and women who had come to protest against th profamition of the church, and soon after ward a messenger announced that th wedding had been abardoned.

The vicar of St. Mary Abbot's called the obergymen into the vestry and thanked marriage, but the law prohibited bim from closing the courch. The protesting electry nen and bymen remained in the chur for some time jubilantly discussing their great victory Meanwhile Miss Crooks and her fance, Mr. Lyon, were quietly married in another church.

HAVOC PROM EXPLOSION. Steam Heating Pipe in an Olife

Valley Train Bursts. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24.-By the ex plesion of a steam-heating pipe in an Ohio Valley train at Dekoven this more ing, a massenger coach was escupletely wrecked and several railroad men anpassengers barlly injured. R. C. Watkins traveling freight agent of the Illinoi-Central Railroad, had his leg broken due his face marked.

Another radicad man, named Hal Camerou, of Louisville, was seriously hurt.

being knocked senseless. J. E. Harmon, of Louisville, was injured F. A. Fischer, of Evansville, received come hard knocks. O. B. Morton, repremortarive of the Morganfield Sun, and

several others, were sectoraly injured. Mrs. Schample, of Hopkinsville, wa barly latured, all her clothing being con somed. She was also struck in the head by a flying timber. The injured frere sent to Paducali. The ceach is a total

COMING TO MAKE PROTEST. Hawalian Politicians Who Bo Not

Want Annexation.

Honolulu, via San Francisco, Nov. 24 .-After an endless amount of debate, of which the natives are fond, and a hard annexation delegation to Washington has been chosen and equipped with credentinis, and will sail on the steamship Gaelic on their way to Washington. The dele-

James K. Kaulia, president of Alolia Alba nety, and D. Kalusokalani, president of Kalai Ania Society, representing Gabu; and A. Marques, representing the Island of

The delegates are representative as far as native blood is concerned, but all are politicians.

of the ex-queen in an interview with the Government officials, affirms his sta for aspexation. He says that, while will not make any personal canvass for annexation, he will do his share when theripie comes. With five other Hawaiian who stare his views on the annexation estion, he controls almost all the proerty owned by the natives in the islands.

BARNUM CIRCUS IN ENGLAND A Giraffe Killed and the Trick Hors

Eagle Dies on the Trip. London, Nov. 24.-The Atlantic Tran port Line steamship Massachusetts, which saited from New York on November 13 with Barnum & Bulley's Circus on board, arrived at Tilbury-on-the-Thames at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The vessel run into a heavy fog two days out from Sandy Hook and experienced violent head In the rolling of the ship a giraffe was killed. The animal was thrown and its neck was broken.

Four horses died on the voyage, one of them the trick horse Eagle. The other animals are in good condition. The vessel had a calm sea for the last nine days A special train and two Thames steamers took about 100 newspaper artists and reporters to Tabury to note the landing of the animals.

Gage Visits Financial Centers. New York, Nov. 24 .- Secretary Gage and Comptroller Eckels, who attended the an mal dimer of the chamber of commercelast visited the downtown business district today. Mr. Eckels returned to Wash incton in the afternoon. Mr. Gage paid a brief call at the United States subtreasury, later visiting the various departments of the immigrant station at the barge office.

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IMPORTANT RAILWAY DEAL KNIVES DRAWN IN THE DIET

Bought by a Syndicate.

ELECTRIC LINE TO BALTIMORE A MOST DISGRACEFUL SCENE

Probable That the Cars Will Run on It in the Spring-Mr. Schoepf Says the Deal Includes Bell Line and Eckinston Roads and Will Change Their Motive Power.

The news come from Buttimore vesterday and was verified here last night that objection of capitalists, of which Ar-John E. Searies, of New York, is a leading Electric Railway, between New York and Washington.

The purchase money is \$2,500,000.

The interest Washingtonians have had in this heretofore rumored deal is the Beit Line and its Eckington and Soldiers', Home railway connections. These two would complete the Boulevard Electric Line into the heart of the city.

At a comparatively recent date the Belt Line went into the hands of a receiver, the appointed of the court being Mr. W. Kesley Schoepf, formerl, general manager

Mr. Schoopf has been relicent as to the relation the Belt Line would have to the deal. He was asked last night to speak on this subject, but all he cared to state was the important fact that the Belt Line and connections were included in the deal. He also expressed the opinion that the new management would materially affect for the better the prospects of the Beit Line, which is now run by horse power.

Insernoch as the syndicate, according to the dispatches, will have dars running be fore spring, it is not malkely that one of the improvements will be the change of motive power on the Belt Line. Electricity applied to the line would com-plete an electric railway system on all the Belt Line to the terminus of the Ecking

ten and Soldiers' Bome Railway. The purchasers are said to be all of Baltimore, with the exception of Ms. Servies, the secretary of the Sugar Trust One of the results to be expected before spring is a complete electric line

THE POPULISTIC SCHEM3

Nomination for President to Be Made January 12, 1898.

Platform to Declare for Absolute Paper Money and the Free Colaage of Gold and Sliver.

St. Louis. Nov. 24 .- A scheme by which a Presidential candidate is to be minimates two and a half years in udtance of the national election was devised today by the national expenization committee of the didde-of-the-road Populate in section here The school is incorporated to a preamble

Recognizing the importance of active and aggressive work, we, the national organization committee of the People's party, hereby call a freeding of sind committee at the Lackeen botel, 8t. Louis, for Jonary 12, 1893, to the end of restoring perfect harmony in the ranks of the party and effecting a more compact organization. We respectfully invite the national committee of the People's party to meet with as in conference on the above nate, appealing to their patriotism and sense of outy to aid as in restoring to its once spanned estate our party organization.

Recommendations are also made for the holding of a national convention on the first Wednesday in April, 1898, the hold ing of the State conventious for the election of delegates to the national conventhe on the third Weitnesday in Marci next, and the delay of nominations for Congressmen until after the national con vention.

for "absolute paper money, based on ever full legal tender; free comage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio, the com-debts of the United States payable in either at the option of the Go all money to be issued by the Govern ment, and paid out direct to the people for services rendered or to be loaned to them on sufe security and without th intervention of private banks, provided at volume of envisory shall how exceed \$50 per capita; Government ov nership and opeation of rallroads, telegra; " and telepho lines; opposition to allen concrebip of land for speculative purposes, and opposition to court made laws and trusts, and es pecially recommendations for the initiative rendum and imperative mandad systems."

NEBRASKA'S OFFICIAL VOTE. Official Count Shows a Falling Of

of 3,000 Ballats. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24,- The official ote of Nebraska, as declared today, is Post, Republicar, 89,009; Sullivan, fusion 102 328; fusion plurality, 13,819. Last year Breau received 115,625 and McKin. iey, 102,565; Bryan's plarality, 13,660 The average vote on State officers last cear was Fusion, 111 729; Republican 97.557; fusion less, 7.1-2 per cent; Re publican loss, 9 per cent. Sullivan rus 4,000 about of his licket. The total vot was 3,000 less than last year

The most striking feature of the coavis the vote of the National Democrats In 1895 It was 20,000; m 1896, 3,000 this year 718, less than the Prohibition vote.

The Blond-Thirsty Matia. Kausas City, Mo., Nov. 24.- The body of an Italian miner, known as Nicol, from the Pittaburg, Kans., coal district, was found in a pool of blood in an alley this morning. The man had been stabbed in nore than a dozen places, and the body stripped of its clothes. Nicol said, on his arrival here, that his life was in danger. murder is probably the work of the

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Columbia and Maryland Road Delegate Stabbed in Reichsrath

During Riotous Proceedings.

Members Take the Bell From the President's Tribune Sergeaut-it-Arms Directed to Remove Rioter. -The Order Followed by a Free Fight, Participated in Generally

Vienna, Nov. 24, Recent cable dispatches have told of the disgraceful scenes that have repeatedly marked the proceedings of the Reichsrath, the members of which member, has purchased the Columbia and appear to have lost all sense of decency Maryland road. This however is only in their pointed animosity. The sitting an incident of the transaction, which in- this afternoon opened with the usual signs volves what is known as the Boulevard of a brewing storm, and the processings had not progressed far before there was a riot that was without parallel in the usually tunultuous chamber.

In the course, of the debate, which was on the bill providing for the renewal for one year of the Austro-Hungarian agree ment, Herr Von Abramovicz, newly elected president, refused to give the floor to Herr Georg Schoenerer, a leader of the German opposition, who has been most active in precipitating disorder in the House.

A tumult followed the president's refusal, and, while the upmar was at its height, Herr Schoenerer forced his way to the president's tribune and seized the bell that is used in calling the members to order. Herr Potoczet rushed to Schoen erer with the intention of getting the beil and returning it to the president. The latter, apparently imagining that o personal attack was about to be made upon him, turned and fled from the trib-

Meanwhite, the deputies from both sides swarmed to the tribune, where they jostle. each other roughly. The ministers then withdrew from their sents in front of the president's tribune, and left the chamber. As soon as they had disappeared a free fight mok place between the members In the tribune, and, there being no evident hope of testoring a semblance of order one of the vice presidents who had retained his seat throughout the riot, declared the sitting suspended for half an

When the chamber again assembled Schoeneter again demanded that he be heard. President Von Abramovicz per sisted in his refugat to let him speak, where upon Hetten Wolff, Kittel, Pfersche, and Anton Steiner rasked to the tribune, where they persisted in sitting, despite the presi

dent's efforts to induce them to retire. Herr Welfi amused himself by abouting and pounding upon a table, while the others added to the confusion in variou

Finally the president, baited beyond eninrance, shouted to the sergeant at arms Deliver me from those who are rendering it impossible for me to exercise my duties. Impositately the crowd of Czechs and Poles rushed upon Wolff and the others a member for Prague, was the first to react. Waiff and dealt him a terrific blow Wolff, pair with fury shooted "I wil bring a revolver tomorrow," whereat Her Potoczet seized him by the throat and not him out of the tribune. Pfersche drew a kelfe and would undoubtedly have dondamage with it had not a friend wrenches

it away from him. At this time there were a hundred depu des scraubling around the tribune and the steps around the seats of the ministers. Schoenerer grabbed a chair and awinging it around his head struck a number of the Czechs, who were attempt ing to get at him. In the meantime German-Liberal dodged in on him anseized him by the throat, Whereupon Schoenerer dropped the chair and a lively fight took pince, both of the men repeatedly

striking each other in the face with their A dozen members were also fighting close by, and the scene was the most disgrace ful ever witnessed in a legislative body. The crowd in the gallery, which had as embled to listen to the usual wordy warfure, were shocked by the resort b abvical force, and many of them cried Shame," "Shame,"

One of the deputies, in the hope of ce storing peace, procured a hottle of water and ponted the contents over the conhatunts. President Von Abramevict ha etired when the free fight started, but he re-entered the tribune after being absen a little white and adjourned the sitting. Several of the deputies were fulured them being Herr Gesamann, who was wounded by a knife that was thrown by friend of Piersche. It is stated that Wolff Schoeperer and Pfersche will be

prosecuted. Wolff received such a severe nutuling that some of his friends aver that his life is in danger. Pfersche, who is professo of the German language at the Piago University, is hardly in a better conduct of At eye-witness of the scene says that while Wolff was fortously thornpone of president's table and demanding that Schoenerer be allowed to speak, and the crown of Crechs and Poles were shoultaneously howling around the pusident Herr Breznowski, a Czech of herculeta bulle, pushed up to Wolff, glaring menuingl; at him,

The doughty Wolff laughed aloud, seized the president's bell and brandished it in the air. Breznowski snatched the hell out of Wolff's hand and dealt him a blow in the face with it. Wolff's eyeglasses feil in fragments. He was momentarily unable to move. Then recovering he seemed about to throw himself upon Breznowski.

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a German deputy, says that Potoczet struck Pfersche then cried: "If you don't leave time drawing the weapon from his parket.

when Potoczet, a tall Pole, seized him by

the throat and retained his grip until Wollf.

At the same time the Poles and Czechs, in

friendly rivalry, hammered their fista

upon the deputy's head and shoulders.

Wolff was finally seized hap-hazard and

dragged from the platform. The German

deputies now advanced to the rescue, but

Wolff was so lightly packed in the very

center of a knot of his enemies that it

The public in the galleries was greatly

excited, and added to the oproar with ex-

damations of surprise, sympathy, or in

dignation. At last, Herr Pfersche, asing

his fints and shoulders, made his way to

bely his friend, but he immediately was

What exactly tappened at this juncture

it would be difficult to say. Berr Pergelt,

boked to be buil strangled.

was impossible to reach him.

set upon and beaten.

Herr Lemisch, fearing the consequences, listant cereer over the heads of the ex-, caused a political sensation today. cited deputies. It slightly wounded Repoann, and was afterwards found declares that he did not open it. This Czechs and Poles still more, and they diligently returned to their task of drubbing Wolff and Pfersche, those nearest to

The men and women in the galleries and, in the meantime, taken to screaming | 1980; They are murdering him!" "He cannot come out alivel" and "For God's sake, help him!" In addition to the great central attraction there were sideshows in the way of smaller knots of deputies beating and kicking each other. Herr Ghom, an athleric German, received a blow from a Pole, and, seizing his assistant by the collar, thrashed him to his heart's con-

The scene lasted for half an bour, dur ing which a close packed mass of deputies rurged up and down the aisles of the chamber, fighting and shouting. It was only when they were all tired out that

they let go of each other. Subsequently the public prosecutor examined a number of the deputies who had witnessed the flot, but who took no part fused to explain his reason for saying in it. The city was creatly excited by the | that Murphy had been the State leader ings of the legislators.

Special editions of the papers describing the fight were easerly bought and rend. has been turned down and has no power and the occurrence was about the only topic in the party?" was asked of conversation in the cofes. If arrests the charge will be "committing public. Hill was never the party leader in the

WHAT CONGRESS WILL DO

Spicy Views of Benton McMillin on Public Affairs.

Administration Will Let Spain Conquer Cuba if She Can-Dingley Tariff a Robbery.

Chattangoga, Tenn., Nov. 24.-A specie with Congressman Benton McMillin on the furthenoning seems of Congress.

"In the first place," said Mr. McMillin, alliance of Tanmany and the Senator an effort will be made to himex Hawati against Hill. and take in about 25,000 inpanese and He and "With a wise city adminstra Chinamers. The Cuban question will many tion, under Mr. Croker Tammeny wall up, but nothing will be done. As effect will be strengthened up the State, and we be made to lettre the preenbacks, but it can elect our State ticket and a majority will full; an effort will also be made to of the legislature next year. Enter the pass the tankruptcy ball. As to the Cubin circumstances, I think a city man can question. Cuba can get this Administra- be commuted and elected governor. Hugh tion a help if the does not need it, but | J. Grant will make an about cambidate for Spain computer her if she can, but if not one, but it is early yet, and there mag the Administration will jump in and try be changes in the situation. A Dense-

to get gloty out of the mevitable," In regard to the Dingley law Mr. Mr. Millin said "It is the worst tax law ever frame! for robbery of the American peo-\$360,000 per day should become effective and H. Mr. Cleveland had not left \$100. 000,000 for the Republican Administration o smander, they would have had to been bonds before new. They will certainly squander that surplus, and may be force-

to a bond bare yet. "+As to the retirement of the greenbacks the people are not ready to swap greenbacks that circulate for bonds that do no circulated

MR BRYAN LIKES POLITICS. Says He Will Remain in Them Until

He Dies. New York, Nov. 24. A Wasnington pecial to the Commercial Advertiser says William Jennings Bryan Intends to remain in politics until he dies. Not long city and the country. The Democratio ago it was reported that Mr. Bryan was about to retire. Compressman lames of Tennessee, who is now here, heard the story and wrote Mr. Bryan about it. The

latter replied: "The newspaper item is not true. I ex pect to remain in politics all my life. Whether I shall ever run for office again depends on circumstances."

POLICEMAN LANCES CLUB.

throws It at Some Children and Fractutes a Skull. New York, Nov. 24, -Policemon Lynch of the Hamburg avenue station, Brooklyn he in serious trouble because of his free

dom in the use of his club. East night he threw his large night stick after a crown

of youngsters ranging from 5 to 10 years The lads, who had been playing boyis! prauks, had scampered away when Lynch appeared. The club struck Oscar Grecke eight years old, in the head, oracking the for trial without bail.

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Grant for Governor, Senator

Murphy to Succeed Himself.

MAKE NOMINATION IN 1906

David Rennett Hill to Fight This Big Political Undertaking-Has Na Friends in Gotham, But Strong in the State-Democrats Predict Great Internal Strife.

New York, Nov. 24,-Richard Croker's anuncement in an interview resterday of Prof. Pfersche with his fist from behind, the political alliance between himself which, of course, means Tanimany, and me alone, I'll use a Knife," at the same United States Senator Marchy for the purpose, acrops other things, of setting ex-Senator David B. Hill from active particle unitched the knife and threw it into a pation in Democratic politics in this State

The effect of the new combination will befar-rescoing, and the Evening Sunwhich, on the floor with a blade open. Pfersche in common with other papers, gives primi neave to tota new deal in politics, says that incident had the effect of entaging the it has for its purpose the nomination if Hugh F. Grant for governor next year, the control of the next legislature, the reelection of Murnhy to the United States them getting in a kick from time to time. Senate in 1899, and the selection of the Democratic candidate for President in

"This is a big political undertaking," says the Son, "but, flushed with his recent triumph in Greater New York, Mr. Croker has no fear of defeat in carrying out his plan to achieve greater power and

influence." Of his recognition of Senator Murphy as the Democratic leader of the State organization Mr. Croker said today. "I cannot understand why any fuss is made about it. Hul never was the leader of the party in this State. I have siways recognized Senator Murphy as the leader, and Intituday is just where he has always been. He is not and never has been a leader."

Mr. Croker said he would not discust the matter further at this time. He reright along.

"Does your statement near that Hill "No. he has not been torned down, are made, as it is expected they will be, became he was never up. I repeat that

> State. Mr. Croker was asked it his affiance with Senator Murphy weant the nomination of a city man, for governor next year. He smiled us he replied: "It is a

little too early to discuss that question." Col. Michael C. Murphy, a Tamman ylender, and one of the close personal and political friends of the Tammany chief, said; Hill has been furner down, and postly sq. He has deserved it, and I am glad to see it dome. List year Hill search very boolly and he lost the confidence of the Born perate throughout the State. Sounter Murphy is a very able man and a succountry politicism. He has long been recog Col. Murphy was asked what would be the purpose and effect of the political

cannot get it if she does. They will be governor. We could not find a better gratic tegislature elected next year would

re-elect Senator Murphy," March Croscopia, admiration with a treat Bennature, That never was the State leader canned much corprise forigy among Democrate in this city. Those wine would discuss it, and that Mr. Creder's almostic meant meant the buttest light within the tanks of the Democoatic parts ever known in State politics, Mr. Hill has very few political friends in this city, practically none in Tanimany

Effort busings, the chairman of the state committee, was selected for the place by Mr. Bill, and is supposed to be local to his chost. Bunforth has been mentaned as a candidate for the nomination for governse next sear. John B. Stanchfleph of Elmira, a Hillman, has already entered tice river for the nonumetion

1f Mr. Cooker and Senator Morphy plan to make Grant the candidate, the situation may resolve itself into a light between the politicians who documed the matter today agree tout a buttle toyal may be expected The friends of Mr. Hill say that he likes oming better than a good scrap within the

without a struggle. A dispatch from Albuny says that ex-Senator Hill refused to be interriesed on the subject.

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party, and they predict that he will not

rive way to Moses. Murphy and Croker

Palmist Says if He Does He Will Probably Die. New York, Nov. 24. A "palmist" bases ammed Cornett's hands and predicts another kneckout by Fire in this fashion.

"Considering all the signs collectively, I to reach out age he should be careful of his health for the next four years and abstain from all violent exercises. Should he fight before the age of thirty ax, with skull. The lad is dving and Lynch is held a very great apponent, he would more than

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